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...And Here's the Pitch: Girls' Bantam D Softball Provincials Official Opening

Two longtime local enthusiasts dug their baseball mitts out of the mothballs and provided the official opening pitch for this weekend's Bantam D Girls' Softball Provincials, hosted by the Elk Point Crossfire. Bernice Capjack was on the mound, sending the ball whizzing toward the glove of catcher Isabel Myshaniuk, as teams from Elk Point, Brooks, Calgary, Sedgewick, Spruce Grove, Vermilion, Stettler, Manning, Lacombe and Hanna ringed the diamond. Story, Page 7

VICKI BROOKER PHOTO

More campsites, walking trails and benches are priorities for Town's Sponsorship 2005 funding

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Darrell Neuman, the new general manager of REACH Corporation, was welcomed by Elk Point Town Council at their July regular meeting. Neuman is filling a position which has been vacant for the past two years, and says Dick Millar, who has been acting manager during that period, will remain with REACH as assistant manager.

Neuman says he is "taking ideas for economic development" and is looking for ways to "encourage economic activity" in the area.

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce president Sandy Smith was also at the meeting, to discuss the upcoming train station development. The cheque for the provincial grant applied for by the Town to purchase, move and refurbish the former Myrnam station is on its way, and Smith told Council, "I'm really pleased we've got the money. We're very excited about getting started. Now we have to get our plans in place. We have to figure out how to stretch the money" to include site preparation, foundation and roofing as well as purchasing and moving the structure.

"We want to get as much done as we can before the snow flies," Smith said "That may be all we can address this year."

While the Town has qualified for \$100,600, but will only receive \$54,000 of that amount this year. They must reapply in 2006 for the remainder.

Mayor Parrish Tung thanked councillor Thomas Kondla for all his efforts on the roof for the Canada Day stage, but told him, "I didn't expect you to spend your holidays doing all the work yourself, when I put you in charge of the project." Kondla says a few things are still left to be done, including installing the metal on the gable ends, stabilizing and protecting the backdrop which can now be left in place on a permanent basis. They also plan to install a sign thanking the sponsors who made the improvements possible.

Council agreed to release funding from the Provincials Grant to Elk Point Minor Ball, who are hosting three

provincial tournaments over the next two weekends. The public works department has been very busy preparing the recreation park for the arrival of 10 teams each weekend.

Enhancement of the recreation park also came back on the Council table in the discussion of priorities for Sponsorship 2005 funding. "We can add power to more campsites," Mayor Tung suggested. Eleven campsites now have power, and "we can service another 15 easily." Other potential projects identified by Council include adding more benches around town for seniors, purchasing park maintenance equipment and constructing a building for an enhanced recycling program. Improved trail access between the Iron Horse Trail and the trails at the recreation park was another suggestion. The benches were agreed to be the first priority, with a the trails and campground upgrade second and the maintenance equipment third.

Council will be looking at ways to deal with derelict and

neglected houses within town limits, as these are both unsightly and potential sources of problems for the community. Complaints have also been received by the Town regarding neglected business properties.

Elk Point will be sending two representatives to the Northern Alberta Recycling Conference in Fort McMurray. The conference has two components, involving e-waste and municipal composting, both of which are of interest to the Town.

Council agreed to increase administration fees for preparation of tax certificates, compliance certificates and advertising of permits, which are currently costing more than the fees charged.

The Métis Centennial Journey Wagon Trek will stop in Elk Point on August 18, and councillor Thomas Kondla was delegated to plan a welcoming gathering, similar to that held for the Trans Canada Trail Centennial Relay.

Chamber debates best train station site

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce members and representatives of the Town of Elk Point, Riverland Recreational Trail Society and Elk Point Trail Riders Snowmobile Club met at the Iron Horse Trail Staging Area last Thursday, hoping to determine the exact location for the vintage train station the Chamber hopes to use as a meeting place and tourist information centre.

Problems with low ground elevation at their first choice of site had the Chamber pondering a location along the north side of the staging area, west of the recently installed ATV/walking bridge. They were hoping a bridge capable of handling large recreational units could be installed, with a one-way road entering east of the station site and exiting onto Railway Avenue at Main Street.

First-hand examination of the staging area, which now includes the log cabin acquired by the Trail Riders and the handsome new gazebo funded by the County of St. Paul, had the group wondering if the area was large enough for the station, road and other amenities originally proposed by the Chamber.

Some members said they preferred the site of the original train station, but a close examination of a photograph determined that it was right along the track, behind what are now the large trees at the end of Main Street. Buildings must now be located 50 feet from the mid-point of the trail. A location west of the trees was also examined as a potential site.

The Chamber will meet Wednesday, 12:00 noon at the Empress for further discussions of appropriate location and funding for the project.

Canada Day, Trail keep Town busy

It is hard to believe that another Canada Day has come and gone! Months of planning go into every Canada Day celebration by a very small group of people that deserve a big hand. This year's events were bigger and better thanks to the new addition of the "Strong Man" competition organized by Roger Smith, the "Tug of the Century" put together by the Oilmen's Association, the children's activities and beer garden at the Elks Hall and the "Farm Survival Challenge" which was the project of Dave Pilisko and Laverne Wilson. These were all in addition to the regular lineup.

The Town of Elk Point's addition was the cover over the Canada Day stage, which was our Town Centennial project. Thanks to all that came out and donated time to give my father-in-law, Arnie Price, and I a hand during the construction. Hopefully in the future this area can be used more than once a year and planning is in progress to host a couple of free shows during the summer with donations being taken and proceeds going toward next year's Canada Day activities. Another possibility here is to organize a children's

entertainment event here in the future. This stage can be used by anyone, with permission first being sought through the Town Office.

I also want to take the opportunity to thank the McNamara family for donating the refurbished log building from the property they recently purchased by the Catholic Church to the Town. This building will be moved to a new home shortly, with one of the suggested spots near the Peter Fidler statue at the north side of town. This would be an excellent addition and tourist attraction for the spot.

On Saturday, July 9, we had the opportunity to use the Iron Horse Trail staging area for its first public function as the Trans Canada Trail Centennial Relay rolled into town. It was a very well organized event and fun was had by all. Everyone enjoyed beef or bison on a bun, beans, buns, coleslaw and cake thanks to TOPS and the Riverland Recreational Trail Society. July 16 will have seen the relay leave Elk Point for Heinsburg, with the morning having started off with a pancake breakfast at the ball diamonds by the golf course, sponsored by the County of St. Paul. With the Iron Horse Trail becoming part of the Trans Canada Trail and the future continuation of the trail from Heinsburg to the Saskatchewan border, I am sure there will be many more events and usage, and tourism will increase.

The next big addition to the staging area will be the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce project. This included the moving of Myrnam's vintage strain station to Elk Point and the work toward preserving it and using it for a tourist information booth, meeting place and tourist attraction. This will be a very large undertaking and will require the cooperation of the Town of Elk Point and many other partners to become a reality. I have done some research on this station and it will be the only one of its design preserved in Alberta and one of only four in western Canada. This is truly an interesting and worthwhile project.

Lastly for this month, the Town is looking at what can be done to get a proper surface on 54 Street south of 50 Avenue. This is a very well-used road that is used by residents and tourists alike as it leads out to the Recreation Area, golf course and municipal campsite. Negotiations are ongoing with the previous contractor to ensure it is fixed properly and will handle the amount of traffic that it sees.

Elk Point Town Council, administrative staff and the public works department wish everyone a safe and enjoyable summer. Please remember, if you have an issue you would like resolved or have any ideas or suggestions for the Town, please contact any one of us and we will see what we can do.



Guest Column
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KONDLA

Elk Point
Town Council

Quilts needed for Fair display

By Vicki Brooker

Review Staff

It's just over three weeks until the Elk Point Fair arrives on August 13 and 14, and Verona Lea Flanders is busy coordinating the quilt show which has become a special attraction of the event in the past few years.

Last year, more than 60 full sized quilts and smaller quilted projects were displayed at the A. G. Ross Arena during the Fair, and drew good response from an appreciative crowd.

"We would like both new and old quilts," Flanders says. She's hoping the collection will include everything from brand-new and just-completed quilts to heirlooms showing years of use. This year, she also hopes to have a section of "works in progress, such as quilt tops that aren't necessarily ready to quilt yet."

To accompany each quilt in the display, Flanders would like "a little bit of history of the quilt or about the quilter, who it was made for and when."

These quilts are not judged, but viewers will have the opportunity to vote for their favorites in both large quilt and smaller item categories, with prizes for the two items receiving the most votes.

Call Verona Lea Flanders at 724-2269 if you have quilts or quilted items you would be willing to display.



NOTICE

County of St. Paul No. 19

Notice is hereby given that the Council of St. Paul No. 19 intends to pass a bylaw to amend Land Use Bylaw No. 1442, as it relates to the zoning of the following land:

"Part NE 3-57-9-W4, be rezoned from Industrial Commercial to Country Residential (CR)".

A Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, July 26, 2005 at 10:00 am or as soon thereafter as can possibly be arranged, at the County Office in St. Paul.

Copies of the Bylaw and Plan may be inspected during normal office hours at the County Office.

For further information, contact the County Office at 645-3301.

Dennis Bergheim, Planning Officer
County of St. Paul No. 19
5015-49 Ave., St. Paul, AB., T0A 3A4

Dog shot

By Cst. Jason McFarlane

Elk Point RCMP Detachment

Sometime between July 4 and July 11, 2005, unknown suspect(s) armed with a small caliber firearm wounded a male German Shepherd in a yard in the area of 51 Street and 50 Avenue, Elk Point. The German Shepherd succumbed to the injuries a short time later. The sound of the shots may have resembled that of a firecracker, and may have been in the later evening into the night.

If anyone has any information regarding this crime or any other crime, they are urged to contact the RCMP at 724-3964 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477). Crime Stoppers will pay up to \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible.

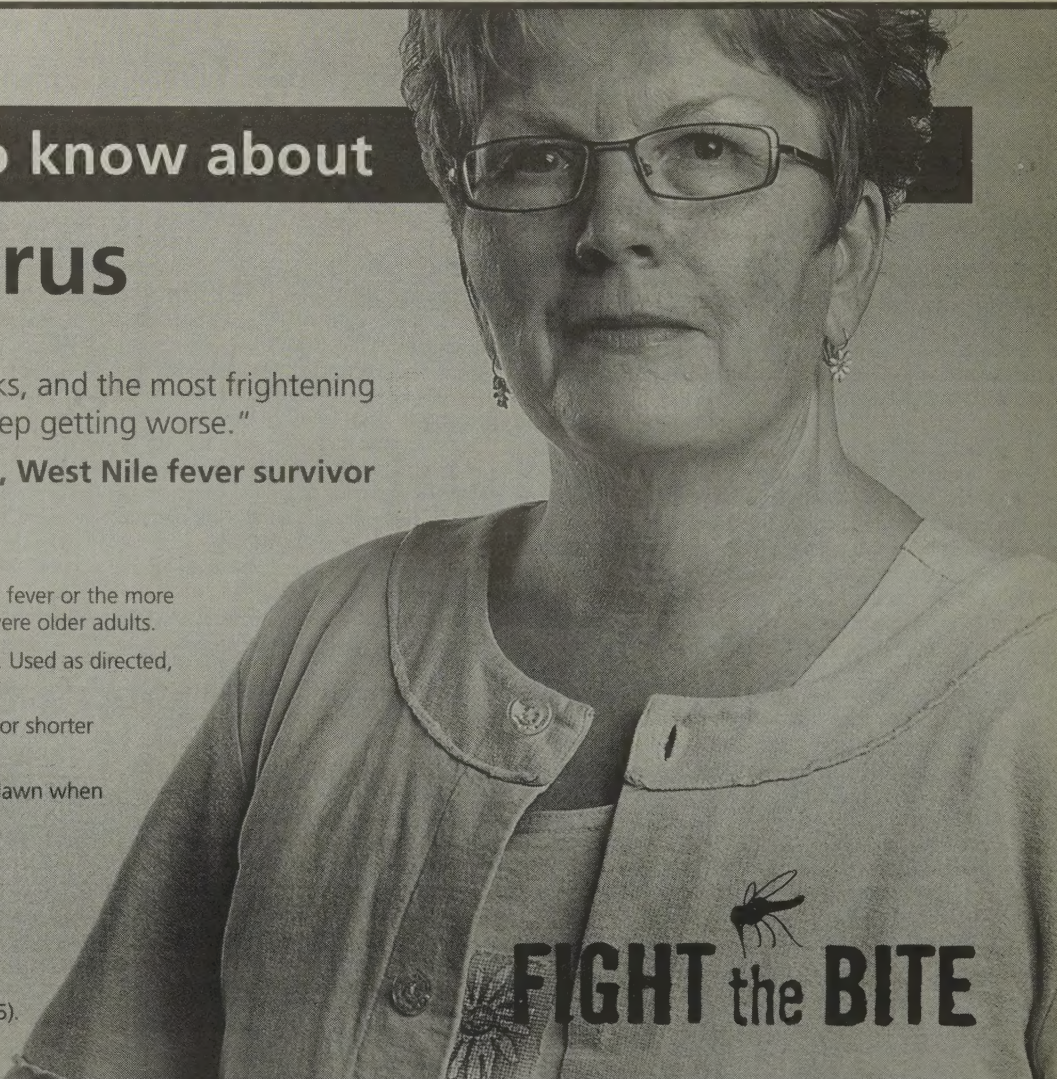
What you need to know about West Nile virus

"I ended up being sick for three weeks, and the most frightening part was not knowing if it would keep getting worse."

— Coreen, West Nile fever survivor

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Last-minute donations kept Canada Day in the black

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

Elk Point Canada Day Committee heaved a collective sigh of relief last week at their windup evaluation meeting, when treasurer Deanna Easthope announced that with all the bills paid, including \$500 to reschedule the rained-out fireworks, there's still \$28.58 in the bank - almost \$19 more than last year's windup balance.

"It's just tremendous, all the help we received when we were in financial trouble," says Easthope, who received a number of additional donations after the Chamber of Commerce faxed out a plea for assistance, and a story asking for donations appeared in the Elk Point Review. A number of businesses also picked up the tab for radio advertising, which had been scratched off the list when funding was short.

The committee went through the entire list of activities, listing the good, the bad and the suggestions. Everyone agreed that the criteria for the house and yard decorating contest

should be sent out with the Town's water bills next April, so all residents will know what the judges are looking for. The contest was originally suggested as a way to get residents to display the Canadian flag, and has seen a steady increase in decorated yards each year.

A very good crowd enjoyed the entertainment at the June 30 jamboree at the Seniors Recreation Centre, although thunder rumbled outdoors and power outages were experienced in some surrounding areas. The rain forced cancellation of the fireworks, which have tentatively been rescheduled to September 2 in conjunction with the Alberta Centennial celebration.

The Chamber of Commerce served close to 850 breakfasts, and provided more good entertainment to warm up a damp morning.

There was no rain on our parade, and the crowds lining the route were appreciative of the variety of floats and other entries. Some difficulty in turning tight corners was noted for larger entries, and various options

will be looked into to alleviate this problem for 2006. It was also agreed that the entries should stay farther apart to allow viewers a good opportunity to see each to its best advantage.

Food service in the arena, the Christian Community Church pie tent and the Royal Purple's birthday cake kept the audience well fed throughout the early afternoon, and appreciation was expressed to the groups involved.

The committee agreed that the newly installed cover on the Canada Day stage was a great addition, and thanked Thomas Kondla and his volunteer crew for their efforts in making it a reality. Kondla also organized the stage show, which featured Homer Poitras, Michael Carey, Emily and Bob Thompson and the Country

Playboys.

The Fort George and Buckingham House Fur Trade Challenge was fun for those who took part, and shared the outdoor skating rink area with the Strong Man Competition, which drew a huge crowd. It was noted that next year, additional skateboard park equipment will be installed, which could make the site less suitable for this very popular new event. Some scheduling change may also be necessary, to ensure that the flag is raised and O Canada sung before activities begin.

New additions to the lineup kept the fun going. Action moved to the Elks Hall, where youngsters enjoyed face painting, balloon animals, plinko and other activities, as well as free pop and hot dogs, all courtesy of the Elks Lodge.

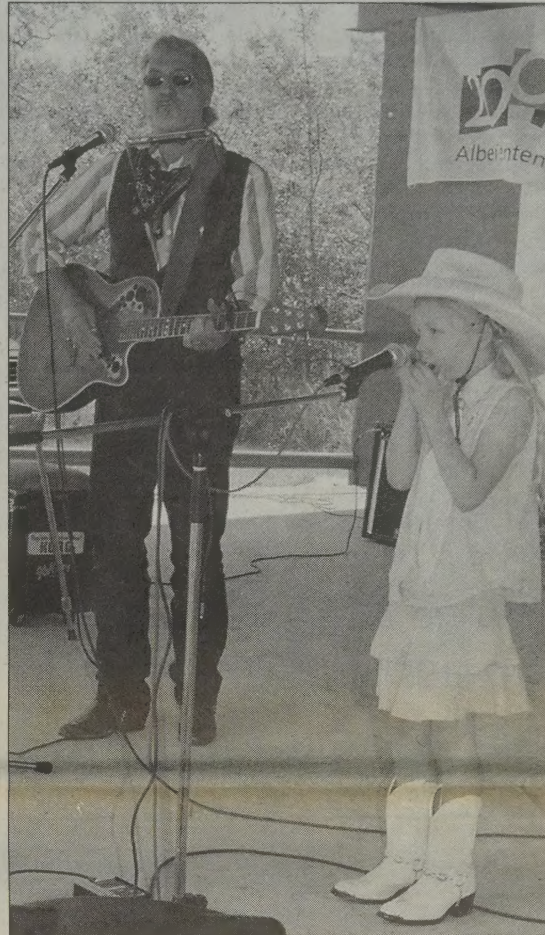
About 150 adults enjoyed the beef supper hosted by the Elks along with a refreshment garden, lodge spokesman Dwayne Yaremkevich said. The Elks felt both events had gone very well, although additional face painters would be an asset.

The Farm Survival Challenge proved very popular with contestants and spectators, and organizers

Dave Pilisko and Laverne Wilson say they have a few more tricks up their sleeves for next year's event.

No representatives from the beerfest host groups were on hand, but those who had attended said it went well.

Elk Point Girl Guides were praised for their efficient and thorough site cleanups at both north and south venues.



Dad and daughter duo, Bob and Emily Thompson entertained with country favorites at the Canada Day stage show.

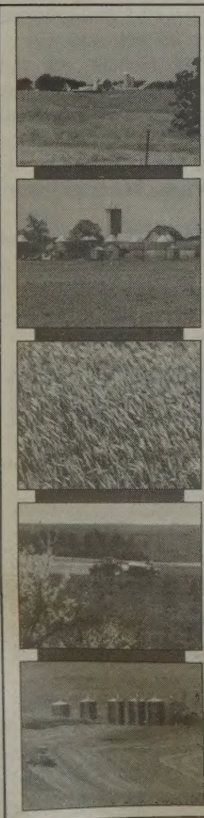


Strong Man Competition organizer Roger Smith congratulates overall winner Kevin Moneta.



Face painting artist Shannon Ballas puts the finishing touches on another satisfied customer.

Vicki Brooker Photos



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EDITORIAL

In praise of our Public Works department

If there's anyone in Elk Point that should be labeled 'unsung heroes' this month, it's our Public Works department. In addition to all the regular functions that the Public Works staff performs, they've been called upon to help Elk Point get ready for the arrival of a steady parade of company, and have done a fantastic job of it.

The Canada Day pancake breakfast organizers don't even have to ask any more - the required tables, serving table and garbage bins just magically appear by June 30 and just as magically are whisked away when the event is over. Parade routes are cordoned off, bleachers are hauled in and out, just like clockwork, with no effort by the Canada Day committee beyond a simple request.

Canada Day was barely over this year when the Trans Canada Trail Centennial Relay came to town, and once again the Public Works folks were up to their elbows in preparations. Before that was over, they were pressed into service at the recreation park, where classy new dugouts appeared practically overnight, and other improvements were quickly put in place to fulfill the requirements of hosting the Provincial ball finals.

In the midst of all this, superintendent Ron Fraess took time, after normal working hours, to meet with the Chamber of Commerce and answer questions about the potential sites for their train station project.

All this comes in the midst of a summer when the grass always seems to need mowing, and the other details of keeping the community's utilities working smoothly must be taken care of and seasonal projects undertaken.

How lucky are we to have personnel in place that are ready and willing to help, and whose service is way more than civil? Thanks, guys! You're the greatest!

WAY BACK WHEN...

Construction and old time cowboys

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES IN THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND ELK POINT FOR THE WEEK OF JULY 19 IN...

1985

Construction of Elk Point's new senior citizens' lodge was progressing swiftly, and a new business block on 50th Avenue and Highway 41 was nearing completion. Heinsburg held a school reunion for students of the 1933 to 1960 school years, with the first teacher, Harold White as a special guest.

1990

Elk Point Saddle Slickers Light Horse Club brought home the lion's share of trophies from the St. Paul 4-H District Horse Show in St. Paul. Nineteen governments, groups, businesses and individuals donated almost \$5800 toward Elk Point Canada Day celebrations, according to a report presented at the evaluation meeting.

1995

Old time cowboys Bill Nelson, Leonard Parke, Doug Ward and Doug Cooke led the parade at Tullibee Lake Homecoming, with a herd of 150 wild horses, former Northern Professional Chuckwagon Association driver Joe Brind with his wagon and outriders, and the Carlton Trail wagon train also part of the parade. Elk Point Christian Community Church celebrated their first anniversary.

2000

After more than a year of debate, the Northern Lights Library System finally made it official that their headquarters will remain in Elk Point, with the board of trustees voting to accept the offer of the Pan Canadian (Petrovera) building. The final count was in for the Elk Point Emergency Services golf tournament, as \$13,138.47 was turned over to STARS.

A "GOOD NEWS" SKEPTIC CANADIAN CATTLEMAN BEFORE HEARING THE U.S. BORDER WILL BE REOPENED...



...AND AFTER.
(HE'S HAD HIS HOPES DASHED BEFORE)



GUEST COLUMN

Provincial ball games add spark

Have you ever thought where Elk Point would be without all the people who negotiate, organize and volunteer for all the Provincial games that have come to Elk Point over the years? We are so fortunate to have these great people in our community. A big thank you to everyone who was and is involved.

Last weekend, Elk Point had the opportunity to host the Bantam Girls Provincials and now this coming weekend, Elk Point will be hosting the PeeWee Boys and Midget Boys Provincials. You know, all of this really adds that extra spark to our community. We can all be proud of everyone involved. Thank you, everyone!

Speaking of ball games, do you remember the song: "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" with words by Jack Norworth and music by Albert Von Tilzer? Let me quote the chorus. It really helps to put our feelings about ball games in focus.

*"Take me out to the ball game,
Take me out with the crowd.*

*Buy me some peanuts and Cracker Jack;
I don't care if I never get back.*

*Let me root, root, root for the home team;
If they don't win it's a shame.*

For it's one, two, three strikes, you're out at the old ball game."

The other day I found a really neat story from the book: "Chicken Soup for the Sports Fan's Soul" by Sharon Landeen. I will quote a part of what she wrote...



deanna
EASTHOPE

from the FCSS desk

"The wind blew through John's curly red hair as he stood at bat. Crack! The baseball connected. It sailed high over the left outfield fence. The crowd stood and cheered as he ran across home plate."

The story goes on to explain how playing baseball was good for John until in 1944 a poliomyelitis epidemic ravished the United States. This serious infectious virus hit children especially hard. It caused inflammation of the grey matter of the spinal cord and brought on fever, motor paralysis and muscular atrophy. On a Sunday in September, just after John's seventh birthday, he started walking across the living room at his home in Spokane, Washington. His legs collapsed. His stepfather carried him upstairs to bed. Three years later, in 1947, Jonas Salk would develop a dead-virus vaccine that protected against poliomyelitis paralyzation, but it came too late to help John.

John realized that his having polio had turned him away from a career in sports. For an occupation, he enrolled in the University of Washington School of Dentistry, where he became president of his class and graduated in 1962.

As the years passed, John and his wife Ginger were blessed with five robust, sports-loving sons. Coaching the boys in soccer and in Little League allowed John to remain involved with sports while he watched his boys grow.

On September 7, 1998, John's 61st birthday, he and Ginger were attending a baseball game. Their second oldest son stepped up to the plate. He swung with powerful strength. His home run sailed over the left outfield fence and shattered the history books! Mark McGwire had hit his 61st home run of the season, tying Roger Maris' 37-year-old record.

"Happy birthday, Dad!" Mark yelled. He threw a kiss into the sky in Maris' memory. Then three generations of McGwires - Mark, Mark's son Matthew, and John greeted the standing, cheering crowd. And John, leaning on his cane, crossed home plate.

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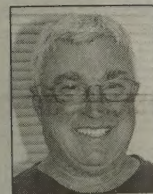
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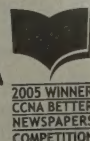
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Relay Flag Takes a Side Trip

The Trans Canada Trail Centennial Relay flag arrived in Heinsburg by quad, and was delivered by young quadder Shjon Moneta (left) to Shane and Maureen Hanson, who took it on a brief jet boat ride on the North Saskatchewan River before handing it over to teamster Ross Morris for the trip to Heinsburg Community Hall.



Many means of transport for TCT Centennial flag

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

The Trans Canada Trail Centennial Relay squished into Heinsburg on a soggy Saturday afternoon, with nine mud-coated ATVs, two horseback riders and a team and wagon, carrying an extra passenger and her mud-bogged bicycle.

"I wasn't expecting the mud," Riverland Recreational Trail Society secretary Sheila Thompson said ruefully. "I was able to bike half of it before my gears filled with mud."

The mud-spattered Relay flag was brought into town by ATV, with Doria Moneta and son Shjon handing it over to jetboaters Maureen and Shane Hanson for a short spin on the river before it was handed to teamster Ross Morris of Lindbergh, who in turn delivered it to Heinsburg Community Club president Marilyn Bosvik.

County of St. Paul councillor Glen Ockerman was among the welcoming committee.

Things were much dryer Sunday morning when the flag was carried onward, first by Thompson and Roy Scott in a buggy, and then by ATV on its way to Tulliby Lake.

The final Alberta leg of the trip, from Tulliby Lake to the Saskatchewan border, starts at 9 a.m. next Saturday, with the border rendezvous at 1 p.m.



Hitting the Trail to Tulliby Lake

Trans Canada Trail regional trail coordinator Mike Bergeron hands over the flag to Hector Dolpe of Smoky Lake, who along with wife Bernadette has followed the relay all the way from Waskatenau.

Trans Canada Trail Centennial Relay visits Heinsburg



Marvin Ockerman holds tight to the Relay flag as Ross Morris pilots his wagon past Heinsburg's vintage railway water tower, followed by a pair of outriders, one visiting from North Delta, BC. Morris is longtime trail supporter and adjacent landowner, and joined the relay near his home in Lindbergh.

Official Arrival

Ross Morris hands over the flag to Heinsburg Community Club president Marilyn Bosvik, who invited the procession of wet and weary riders into the hall for cake and coffee courtesy of the Community Club.

VICKI BROOKER PHOTOS



...And They're Off!

Marilyn Bosvik presents the flag to Riverland Recreational Trail Society secretary Sheila Thompson, who took a pleasant Sunday morning buggy ride out of town with Roy Scott.

POTTA TRAIL DAYS

To be held on July 30 & 31, 2005 at beautiful Riel Beach Campsite, on the north shores of Frog Lake, just off Highway 897 - watch for signs.

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Saturday (Starts at 11 a.m.):

- Edmonton Metis Cultural Dancers
- Red River Cart Rides
- Display Booths
- Craft/Market Vendors
- Kids' Activities, including Magician
- Voyageur Competitions
- Louis Riel Musical, Edmonton's Musical Mania
- Supper & Old Time Dance

Sunday

(Starts at 11 a.m.):

- Gospel Jamboree (open to all gospel singers)
- Beach Volleyball Tournament
- Jigging Competition
- Fiddling Competition
- Vocal Competition
- Displays/Market Continue
- Kids' Mini Voyageur Competitions



We are also looking for more craft, market vendors to set up tables. For further information on activities, or to register for events please contact Karen at (780) 975-6035, or leave message at (780) 943-2202.

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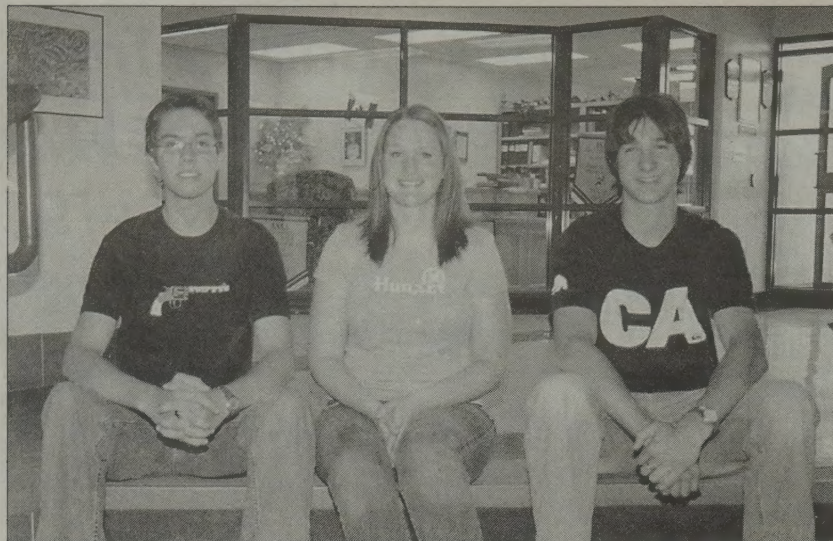
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Scholarship Recipients

Three members of F. G. Miller's Class of 2005 have received scholarships toward their post-secondary education. Valerie Friesen qualified for the \$7,500 University of Alberta Max Wymon Memorial Leadership Scholarship, recognizing her involvement in students union and the community. Both Scott Lindquist (left) and Travis Lindquist received \$100 scholarships from the Contractors' Association for their construction and design work in the CTS Module, with Travis also qualifying for a \$500 Wendy's Classic Achiever scholarship recognizing his sports prowess and leadership skills.

VICKI BROOKER PHOTO

Chief Napewaew students receive awards

INFORMATION SUBMITTED

Students of Frog Lake's Chief Napewaew School ended the 2004-05 school year with the presentation of awards recognizing their accomplishments during the year.

Awards Day recipients were:

Grade One: Honour Roll - Rebecca Henderson, Jared Horse; Academic Excellence - Rebecca Henderson, Jared Horse; Most Improved - Brandon Fiddler; Merit Award - Shellaine Waskahat, Kassidee O'Dell.

Grade Two: Honour Roll - Ally Abraham, Cassandra Quinney, Cody Foureyes, Colton Stanley, Tristan Scanie, Rainfeather Berland, Jewels Stanley, Dante Quinney; Academic Excellence: Jewels Stanley, Colton Stanley; Attendance Award - Cassandra Quinney, Rainfeather Berland, Larissa Moyah, Dante Quinney; Most Improved - Tristan Moocheweines; Merit Award - Dante Quinney.

Grade Three: Honour Roll (Core Subjects) - Rylan Buffalo (4), Rebecca Checkosis (4), Natasha Hebel (4), Aysha John (4), Justine Stanley (4), Tyler Mountain-Horse (2), Derek Moocheweines (2), Keely O'Dell (2), Monica Quinney (2), Tessa Quinney (2), Rochelle Smith (2), Louis Stanley (2); Academic Excellence - Rylan Buffalo; Most Improved - Tyrel Scanie; Merit Award - Justine Stanley.

Grade Four: Honour Roll - Janine Berland (4), Colby Stanley (3), Chase Quinney (3), Reena Moyah (2), Blaze Quinney (2), Amber Stanley (2), Rayel Berland (2), Keegan Desjarlais (1), Rayna Quinney (1), Joey Berland (1); Academic Excellence - Janine Berland; Attendance Award - Blaze Quinney, Colby Stanley; Most Improved - Blaze Quinney; Merit Award - Janine Berland.

Grade Five: Honour Roll - Destiny Deschamps, Shanea Quinney, Jessica Henderson (3), Tiffany Quinney (3), Christine Cook (2), Melissa McCarthy (2), Lisa Noon (2), Wyatt Stanley (2); Academic Excellence - Shanea Quinney; Merit Award -

Destiny Deschamps.

Grade Six: Honour Roll - September Moyah (1), Jasmine Paul (1); Academic Excellence - Jasmine Paul; Attendance Award - Shaelynn Moyah, Bobby Jo Pasqua; Most Improved - Levi Smith; Merit Award - Darlene McCarthy, Destinee Sundown, Kyle Berland, September Moyah.

Grade Seven: Honour Roll - Hailey Paul, Keestin O'Dell, Peter Jackson; Attendance Award - Jarrett Quinney, Stephanie Castor; Merit Award - Joshua Waskahat, Jonathan Quinney.

Grade Eight: Honour Roll - Chantelle Quinney, Tashina Paul; Academic Excellence; Most Improved - Lynn Paul; Merit Award - Dakota Smith.

Grade Nine: Honour Roll - Kevin Berland; Academic Excellence - Kevin Berland; Attendance Award - Kelsey Castor, Lorin Wolf, Niko Faithful; Most Improved - Kevin Berland; Merit Award - Lorin Wolf.

Grade 10: Honour Roll - Devin Moyah; Academic Excellence - Sharlene Berland, Gordon Quinney; Most Improved - Billy Quinney; Merit Award - Sharlene Berland.

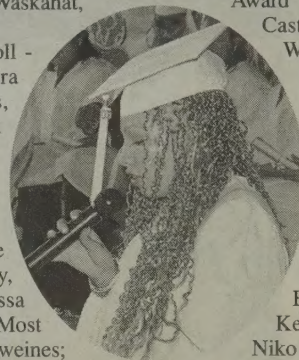
Grade 11: Honour Roll - Amanda Moyah; Academic Excellence - Clifton Michaud; Most Improved - Wacey Quinney; Merit Award - Shalene Berland, Wacey Quinney.

Grade 12: Honour Roll - Kasondra McCarthy; Academic Excellence - Didi Saddleback, Maggie Okanee; Most Improved - Eben Oldpan; Merit Award - Tyrone Quinney.

Phys. Ed Awards: K4 - Bobby Quinney; K5 - Coleman Stanley; Gr. 1 - Mihgal Dion; Gr. 2 - Colton Stanley; Gr. 3 - Keely O'Dell; Gr. 4 - Colby Stanley; Gr. 5 - Jessica Henderson; Gr. 6 - Bobby Jo Pasqua.

Jr./Sr. Cree Awards: Gr. 7 - Keestin O'Dell; Gr. 8 - Howie Fleming; Gr. 9 - Lorin Wolf; Gr. 10 - Shalene Berland; Gr. 11 - Wacey Quinney; Gr. 12 - Maggie Okanee.

Student of the Year was Kasondra McCarthy.



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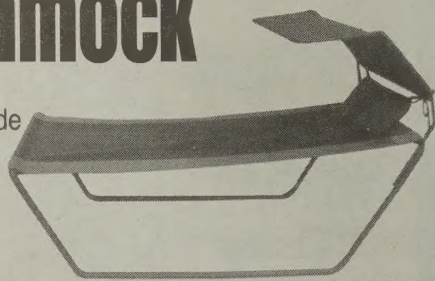
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Crossfire hosts Alberta's top bantam softball teams

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

The best Bantam D girls' softball teams from across the province came to Elk Point this past weekend in search of a provincial championship.

This was the first female provincial championship to be held in Elk Point, Elk Point Minor Ball told the crowd assembled at Friday's opening ceremonies, as he

thanked the community for their help in "putting on a tremendous event."

Mayor Parrish Tung thanked all the coaches, parents and players, and said he hoped all would have "a positive experience and make memories that will last for years to come."

MLA Ray Danyluk sent a prepared speech, noting that he was very proud of Elk Point being chosen as the

host community, and also showed up at the end of the ceremony to add a personal welcome to the visitors.

Glen Ockerman brought greetings from the County of St. Paul, noting "it's great to have this facility for everyone to use."

Donna Burke of Softball Alberta congratulated all ten teams on qualifying for the provincials and presented a plaque of appreciation to the host team. "It's not easy to find hosts," she noted.

Following the ceremonial pitch by longtime local ball players Bernice Capjack and Isabel Myshaniuk, all ten teams sent a cloud of balloons soaring skyward in celebration before the next round of games began.

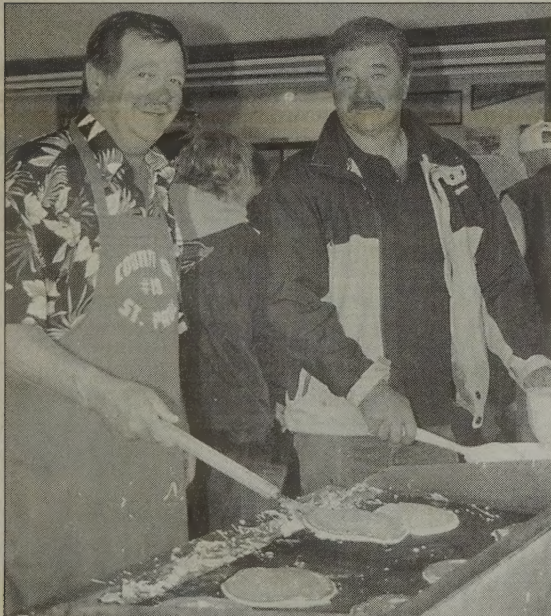


Elk Point Crossfire led the singing of O Canada at the Bantam D Provincial Softball Tournament's opening ceremonies.

For more on the tournament, check out the Sportshound's report on Page 12



Spruce Grove Thunder coach Cathy Reimer and captains Courtney Osbaldeson and Kristin Gavigan accept the Provincial Championship plaque from Donna Burke of Softball Alberta after their win over Calgary PSA Fusion.



County of St. Paul Reeve Robert Bouchard and councillor Cliff Martin cook up breakfast for the ball players, their families and fans.



Elk Point Crossfire coach Murray Cochrane and captains Tellia Loughran and Cassy Cochrane accepted a plaque from Donna Burke of Softball Alberta for hosting the tournament.

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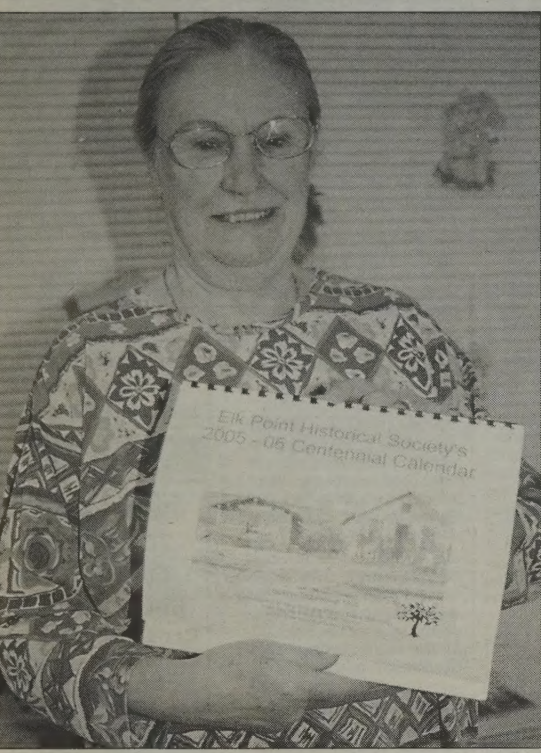
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History day by day in Centennial calendar

By VICKI BROOKER
Elk Point Review

Did you know that on July 13, 1920, Dr. F. G. Miller began his practice in Elk Point, with Dr. A. G. Ross joining him two Julys later, or that on July 24, 1918, a heavy frost



Marjorie Scott, who did much of the research and collected dates for the Historical Society's Centennial Calendar, proudly shows off the finished product.

destroyed the grain crops? Many of you may remember that in this month in 1972, the road was paved from Elk Point to Lindbergh.

Now there's a way to have handy access to all this information and more - 18 months worth of it, to be exact. Elk Point Historical Society, a group dedicated to keeping track of our community's past, is celebrating Alberta's Centennial year with the production of a calendar listing as many local events as they could find actual dates for.

These chronicles of long-ago events are paired up with vintage pictures showing life in Elk Point in the early days, and a number of pen-and-ink drawings reminiscent of the Elk Point Historical Mural.

Roy and Marjorie Scott, John and Ann Robertson, Ron Onusko and Marvin Bjornstad all had a part in the calendar's production, and are proud to have completed another project which brings history to life.

The Centennial calendar went on sale at various locations in early July, and is a great way to take a day-by-day glimpse at life in the early days.

Learn computer skills @ your library

By SHYLA BULLOCK
Elk Point Municipal Library

As one of the Library's summer projects, we are organizing computer workshops for people looking for basic computer skills instruction. This can range from word processing and resumes to setting up your own personal e-mail. These workshops are free of charge and can be set up at your convenience within library hours.

If you are interested or want more information, just give us a call at the library (724-3737) to set up an appointment at a time which is most convenient for you, as well as identifying the specifications of what you want to learn and have more background in.

Summertime of 2005 in northern Alberta

I looked over to the east,
There I saw a beautiful rainbow;
I thought the rain was all done,
I guess that it's the way for things to grow.

Grow, yes it does just that!
Lots of grass so tall -
It's not blue grass of Kentucky,
It's beautiful grass of Primrose, I call.

Some days back I saw a beautiful little blue butterfly
And also a fairly large yellow and black one.
Then there was a robin having a bath in a puddle.
Something I never saw before, I thought, for them,
it's fun.

Then there are the wildflowers.
There are bluebells in the trees,
Also the shooting stars, the daisies too.
There is the wild Alberta rose too, one sees.

There is all this rain back again,
That is good for the land,
We would welcome more sunshine!
That would be really so grand!

Some parts of Alberta are waiting for the sun,
While the rivers are running wild,
Taking with them things they should not,
We are asking God for things more mild.

- Emily MacDonald

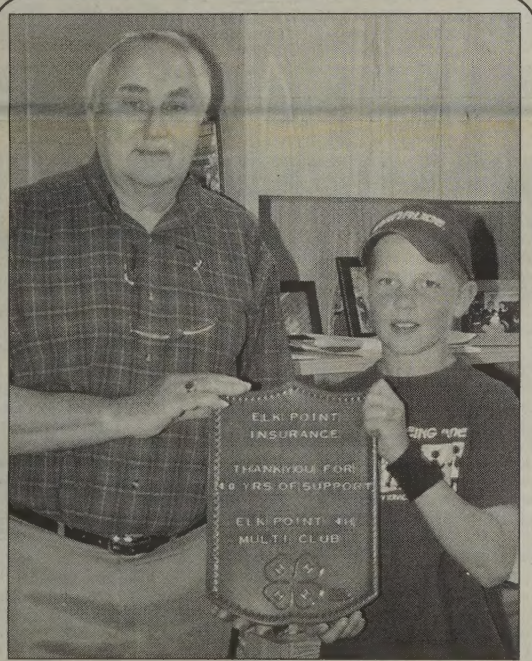
Pioneer Circle bingo

July 4, 2005

Mary Rose Piesinger \$87, Walter Anderson \$30, Louis Lumley \$30, Phyllis Zarowny \$30, Jennifer Quinney \$8, Judy Smith \$8, Frances Quinney \$8, Josie Zarowny \$8, Helen Gulayec \$40, Rose Anderson \$15, Vic Aarbo \$15, Jean Ference \$30, Frances Jenkins \$30, Jay Duffy \$30, Michael Cardinal \$30, Cynthia Quinney \$27, Lillian Ewasiuk \$10, Tiffany Smith \$10, Daphne Fletcher \$30, Felix Quinney \$30, Rosie John \$55, Ed Piotrowski \$22, Sylvester Gladue \$33, Muriel Cardinal \$25, Kay Wozniak \$125, Ruby Lajimodiere \$14, John Wozniak \$27.

July 11, 2005

Louise Popiel \$40, Mary Rose Piesinger \$20, Pearl Slywka \$36, Felix Quinney \$10, Sophie Stamp \$29, Caroline Shankowski \$5, Flora Gladue \$5, Agnes Macdonald \$5, Olga Bayrock \$20, Dan Demchuk \$40, Gladys Diesel \$20, Caroline Shankowski \$20, Ruby Lajimodiere \$7, Tiffany Smith \$7, Harry Shankowski \$43, Crystal Atkinson \$20, Cynthia Quinney \$20, Florence Demchuk \$31, Mary McGillvery \$20, John Wozniak \$50, Olga Bayrock \$855, Ray Wooldridge \$24, Daphne Fletcher \$8, Elsie Oryschuk \$8, Bruce Desjarlais \$6, Helen Trach \$6, Donna Kondro \$64.



Recognizing 40 Years of Support for 4-H

Larry Demchuk of Elk Point Insurance and Realty accepts a plaque from Elk Point 4-H Multi Club, presented by Brett Ockerman, in recognition of 40 years of continuing support given by that business to the club. Elk Point Insurance and Realty has purchased a 4-H steer every year since the formation of the club 40 years ago.

Rebates offered again for new furnaces

Homeowners looking to replace their old furnaces will have a chance once again to receive rebates on their new furnace purchases.

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With this program homeowners can receive up to \$400 in rebates when replacing their old furnace with a new, ENERGY STAR-qualified furnace. Manufacturers may supplement the rebate with offers of their own.

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Position Description:
ADMINISTRATOR

Reports to: SETTLEMENT COUNCIL

POSITION SUMMARY: Responsible to local elected council body for all aspects of settlement administration, including those incorporated bodies for which the council is also responsible.

DUTIES:

- Reports regularly to the settlement council on the overall administration
- Receives direction from council at regular council meetings as well as any other meetings called by council
- Attends meetings as required
- Responsible for the management of the settlement's financial and administrative affairs.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Grade 12 education, post-secondary education in Business Administration
- Knowledge of the Metis Settlement Act
- Strong organizational skills
- Strong leadership skills and experience
- Ability to motivate
- Knowledge of Settlement Computer Systems
- Equivalent combination of education and experience may be considered
- Valid driver's license and reliable vehicle
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Submit resumes to:
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Deadline for Applications:
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Notice of Application:
Confined Feeding Operation

Christoph, Jackie, Theodore and Doris Ludlage have filed an application, No. BA04017, with the Natural Resources Conservation Board (NRCB) to obtain an Approval in accordance with section 13 of the *Agricultural Operation Practices Act (AOPA)* for the expansion of a confined feeding operation on the NE 30-56-06 W4 in the County of St. Paul. The application is for the addition of 10,000 weaners to the existing 4000 weaner, 1000 swine feeder and 5600 chicken broiler/breeder operation.

Filing Statements of Concern
Pursuant to section 19 of the *AOPA*, any person who is directly affected by an application may submit a statement of concern to the NRCB. **The statement of concern must be received by the NRCB on or before August 17, 2005.** Submissions should be made to the NRCB address identified below. Statements of concern should include your name, legal land description of your residence and/or landholdings, mailing address, phone number, fax number (if applicable) and a detailed summary of how you would be directly affected by this application.

Failure to submit a statement of concern on the part of a directly affected party may affect the party's right to apply for an NRCB review of the application. Statements submitted regarding the application are public record and are accessible by the public.

Viewing the Application
A complete copy of the application submitted to the NRCB under the *AOPA*, including information and particulars filed in support thereof, may be viewed during regular business hours at the Morinville office of the NRCB or the St. Paul County office until August 10, 2005.

Dated at Morinville, Alberta, on July 13, 2005.

NATURAL RESOURCES CONSERVATION BOARD

Randy Bjorklund, P.Ag., Approval Officer
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Morinville, Alberta T8R 1L3
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The closing date for submissions: August 17, 2005

Good job by Crossfire - now for the boys

If you didn't know it, you would swear these guys are like old pros. Although we have hosted the Midget Boys provincials many times, five times in the last ten years in fact, this was the very first time Elk Point Minor Ball has hosted a girls fastball tournament and what a success it was. This was a totally different group of parents than the boys' tournaments. Right from the opening ceremonies until the medal presentations, Murray and



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Wanda Cochrane and the rest of the parents, the booth committee, the grounds crews, the scorekeepers, the County pancake breakfast and everyone else involved deserve a huge pat on the back for a job well done. You made the Elk Point community proud to say we live here.

Ten teams and three days of softball, the first one was in a very hot sun, the second one on Saturday was a very ugly rainy day, and then Sunday when it was all over, it turned into just a great day for ball.

Even though the weather tried, it failed to shut things down, the diamonds held up well and thanks to Ron Fraess and his Town crew for the quick construction of the new dugouts, they were very well used and appreciated, and the manicured grounds received much praise from our guests.

The Bantam Crossfire won one game, and lost three, not making it to the semi-finals, but if it's any consolation, the two teams in the finals, Spruce Grove, the gold medal winner and Calgary, the silver medal winner were in the same pool as the Crossfire, so that has to tell you something about the type of competition they faced. Not

only that, they also gained some great experience that they can use for next year.

Next year? Who said anything about provincials next year? Well, I know in a week or so, or even less, the wheels will start turning, because once you go to or host provincials, it becomes very hard not to want to do it again, and again and again. It's very addicting, this I know first hand.

O.K, boys, it's your turn to shine, let's see what we can do! It's going to be hard to top, but coming up this week it's the boys' provincial baseball tournaments. Six teams of peewees and six teams of midgets are all coming right here to the baseball capital of Alberta, Elk Point.

The first pitch starts

the action at 3p.m. Friday, opening ceremonies are at 6 p.m. Right after the ceremonies on Friday night at 6.30 p.m. the new Peeewe Braves take to the field in their very first provincial final. The Peeewe Braves have a combined team of some Bonnyville players, one St. Paul player, one Goodfish player and five Elk Point players and have done extremely well in the round robin, winning all six games, some by very big scores. They come into the tournament in first place, ranked as one of the favorites and by all reports should be a real contender for sure.

As for the Midget Sox, they don't play until Saturday at noon. They come into the tournament in last spot,



The jubilant Spruce Grove Thunder stormed over Calgary in an exciting final game.

only winning two games and losing four in round robins, but if this means anything, the year the Sox won the provincial gold medal they finished in last spot also, only winning two games that year in the round robin. Anything can happen and it not always a such bad thing coming in as the underdog, as history has proved to us.

And now for the

K.A. Campbell's quote of the week. "You're only as smart as your ERA." Last week's answer to "Why not have some fun today? Don't try to throw so hard and use more curves and change-ups." Dodger catcher Norm Sherry to Sandy Koufax. Do you have any scoops? Now you can email them to sportshound007@hotmail.com

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